

BOXING

Up-to-Date and Newsy
Gossip of Roped Arena

BASEBALL

Inclement Weather May
Postpone Jan. 1 Game

FOOTBALL

Visalia First Team
Issues a Challenge

SPORTS

AL KAUFMAN-BARRY BOUT
NEXT BIG FISTIC EVENTBig Bruisers Meet Wednesday Night in a 45-
Round Contest at Jeffries Vernon Arena
---Winner After Johnson.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—The 45-round prize fight, scheduled to be held before the Jeffries Athletic club at Vernon next Wednesday night between Al Kaufman of San Francisco and Jim Barry of Chicago, is one of the most important heavyweight fistic battles to be fought in recent months, because of the likelihood that the winner will meet Jack Johnson, the colored conqueror of Tommy Burns, for the championship of the world.

Barry has already signified his willingness to meet Johnson if he is successful in beating Kaufman, but Billy Delaney, manager for Kaufman, declares that under no circumstances will he permit his man to meet a negro in the ring. Delaney declares that if Kaufman fights Johnson it will be under other management than his. Kaufman says nothing, leaving the decision in the matter to his manager.

Before the Australian contest was decided, James J. Jeffries wired both Burns and Johnson, asking for a reply as to their willingness to meet the victor in next Wednesday's battle in Los Angeles. Both Burns and Johnson replied that they were willing. The conclusion of their arrangements in the matter awaits the time of Johnson's return to this country, which is expected to be in the near future. It is possible that the winner of the Kaufman-Barry contest may meet another fighter before the battle with Johnson for the championship. A challenge has been received from Seattle from Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle, a practicing surgeon, who has a reputation of some reputation, but has announced that he is about to meet either Kaufman or Burns in a contest of from ten to forty-five rounds for \$5 and 25 per cent of the receipts and a side-bet of \$1000. He offers to deposit a forfeit of one dollar.

Roller is practically unknown here, but ex-champion James J. Corbett vouches for his little ability and the Jeffries club has written him a favorable response to his challenge.

Both TRAINING HARD. Kaufman and Barry are both in training near this city. The former is at Venice, while Barry is at the South Side Athletic club. Barry weighs about 180 pounds and Kaufman 195. Johnson's weight is about 190. KAUFMAN THE FAVORITE. The outcome of next Wednesday's fight is at odds of 10 to 8 and 10 to 7 in favor of Kaufman, although but little money has been placed so far. Charles E. Tamm will referee the contest.

THREE EX-CHAMPIONS ON HAND. It is possible that three ex-champion fighters of the heavyweight class

PROMOTER M'INTOSH TOOK
IN \$150,000 AT FIGHTBurns-Johnson Go Broke All Records For Ad-
missions--Bill Squires After Johnson--
Champion Will Fight Langford.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 27. Almost the sole topic of conversation now here is the Johnson-Burns fight and the probability of getting James J. Jeffries to emerge from retirement and fight the new champion for the laurels the Califorian once held.

Whether it will be possible to arrange a battle to take place at Rushcutters Bay between Johnson and Jeffries is not known, but certainly every effort to do so will be made by Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, who announces that he will leave for the United States by way of England, January 2, and offer a purse of \$50,000 in an endeavor to entice Jeffries across the seas to meet Johnson.

RECEIPTS \$150,000. McIntosh can afford to offer an enormous purse for another champion fight, but is shown by the fact that the receipts from the Johnson-Burns fight aggregated \$150,000. This amount, it is believed here, is the greatest ever taken in for a single prize fight. Of this sum Burns received \$2500 and Johnson \$7500, including \$2500 for his traveling and training expenses.

SQUIRES CHALLENGED JOHNSON. Tom for Bill Squires, the local heavyweight, who thrice has been vanquished by Burns, is the only man who has issued a challenge to Johnson, and the big Texan has signified his willingness to meet Squires for \$100,000 a side. It is unlikely, however, in view of the impression Johnson has made here, as a fighter, that Squires will be able to find a boxer.

JOHNSON ON STAGE. Johnson is in perfect condition and shows no marks of the battle with Burns. While his end of the purse for defeating the champion was small in comparison with the amount received by Burns,

GIVES ADVICE ON
CHANGING SPEEDS. An expert automobile has the following suggestion to make in regard to the quick change of speeds on a machine: "On approaching a section calling for a decrease of speed the clutch should be put down and the car allowed to slow. There is no need to touch the brakes, unless you should be descending a hill. When the car has slowed down sufficiently, the second speed can be put in. It is now only a question of using a low gear, when driving through a town, but it is always advisable to throttle the engine, so that it is running with the minimum amount of mixture and as quickly as possible."ANOTHER ACCIDENT
ON ASCOT TRACKDriver Escaped Unhurt as
on Opening Day.Barney Oldfield Drove "Big
Ben" Mile in Fifty-five
Seconds.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Another accident with fortunate results marked the second and last day of the automobile meet in this city, with closed meeting at Ascot park, in the eighteenth mile of the 25-miles race. "Marmon," driven by Stone, broke down, while making the turn just after passing the grandstand. Instead of turning over, the car seemed to crumble into pieces and Stone escaped unhurt. A bursted tire was the cause of the collapse of the car. Only one car finished the race, the "Big Ben," driven by Squires. His time was 28 minutes 26 seconds. The third entry, which was three-quarters of a mile ahead on the eighth-mile mark, with Burns driving, struck at this point on account of the heavy rain, which probably caused the accident.

Barney Oldfield drove "Big Ben," a 120-horse-power car, an exhibition mile in 55 1/2 minutes.

The feature of the meet was the race for stock cars in which there were three entries. The steam car driven by Dodge was over "Marmon," driven by Stone, and a gasoline car driven by Squires. The steamer made a start at the finish, and passed the Marmon which had a substantial lead to the finish. The time was 55 minutes.

The race for stock cars worth \$2,500 and under was won by the car driven by Dodge. The distance was five miles and the time 54 1/2.

JEFFRIES SAYS DOES
NOT NEED \$50,000 PURSE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 27.—"There will be no fight between Jack Johnson and myself," says James J. Jeffries, the heavy-weight champion. James J. Jeffries is a representative of the Associated Press in this city. It is said, when he was told that Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, was going to offer \$50,000 for a fight between himself and the new champion, "I don't want the money," he said. "I am out of the game, and the public might as well understand it. I fought my last fight some time ago and no amount of money, nor any inducement, anybody can hold out would get me into the ring again."

There was no hesitation or equivocation about Mr. Jeffries' answer to the questions put to him. He said that he was annoyed by the persistent attempts to get him to come back to fight again, and that he would like to have it made positive that there is no way in which he can be induced to fight Johnson, or anybody else.

Jeffries is very fat, and entirely out of condition and it is thought by these of his associates in this city, who ought to know, that he never could get into condition to enter the ring, even if he had the inclination to do so.

According to St. Louis papers, Breman is to draw \$30,000 for three years as leader of the Cardinals. We hope Roger gets this amount, but—

A Pittsburgh bug on all kinds of baseball records informs us that Al Reach was the first player to sign a contract, when, nearly a half century ago, he affixed his signature on a sheet of iron paper.

Charlie Mack has landed a couple of nice backstops in Jim Thomas and Eagan. Thomas was one of the leaders in the American League last season with the swatstick, while Eagan topped the New York State League smasher with an average of .375 for eighty-six games.

The members of the "Pilgrim" team were having a little batting practice before the game. The bug had just hit and after driving the ball stopped back to allow the next man a chance to get a crack at the ball.

He stood a little to the left and about two feet back of the batter, who happened to be Lee Tammell. Tammell let drive at the first ball pitched with all his might, but instead of hitting the ball, the bat slipped out of his hands and struck Dunn with all its force right in the middle.

The bug ran to the ground all but unconscious, and for a time it seemed that he was dangerously hurt.

Fielder Jones was in short steeds for an infelder to play the position made vacant by Dunn. "Loy" offered his services and was accepted. The big fellow made good right on the jump and from that time on played every position on the team at various times.

The members of the "Brussels" team had to do without a pitiful position, and when mentioning the all around utility men old "Issy" ranks with the best of them.

CAL EWING WILL
GO EAST AGAIN

To Confer With Magnates Regarding

Plans for Fighting California

State League.

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast League, will leave for New York next Tuesday to attend the meeting of the National Baseball Commission that will convene in January 4th. While no arrangement is made by Mr. Ewing, it is for the purpose of conferring with the members of the national commission as to the steps that organized baseball will take to fit the outliers.

It is understood that the national commission will at least permit the Coast League to raise its salary limit above the limit allowed class A leagues in order to make the right leagues in financial assistance will be offered remains to be seen.

At all events, Ewing will confer with Bill Johnson, Harry Philbin and Harry Herman on the proposition.

The first two named were in San Francisco only recently and the thought

by an instant in the situation, there

should be little difficulty in mapping out the program that will be followed.

San Francisco Chronicle.

JEM DRISCOLL A
CLASSY FIGHTER

Judging from His Fast Work in the

Ring, England Has Sent Over

Another Champ.

It looks as if England had sent another sure enough champion to these shores. Jim Driscol's work the last month has shown him to be all that was claimed for him. His defeat of Matty Baldwin wasn't looked upon as much as that when he beat Burns. Driscol's record and poundage Charles Griffin into insignificance in eleven bouts the sports all had to take off their hats and declare that this British is a real fighter.

In intelligence, not to mention manners, Johnson seemed a full-fledged for the white man. The fight is hardly likely to figure among the heralds of boxing history and the conclusion probably will be that Burns obtained the championship in a period of debacles and hardly deserved his high reputation.

The Daily Mail is an editorial says:

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reputation.

Driscol indeed looks to be, if possible,

a more promising man than Moran, and

he should defeat Moran when they

meet. He will be pretty sure to hold the world's championship in his class for some time.

If Moran cannot whip Driscol, Abe Attell would have even less chance, it seems.

Driscol has not talked much, but his

have been very impressive, and he has won a very enthusiastic support among American fight fans.

It is in order now to have Driscol and Attell hitch up in a fight.

Driscol as a matter of fact is hardly

in Attell's class as to weight, and might

be a little easier to beat, which might

well be saved.

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Opposite the Barton.

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When You Get Our Prices

You Get the Lowest

When You Buy Our Goods

You Buy the Best

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at them. Give one for
New Year's as a return
gift.

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Stationer

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stock of records is the largest and
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records are the Double face Record and
the Amberol 4 minute record. Try
them.

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Press Room, Main 511.

WEATHER

Temperature, 60° 70° 80° 90° 100° 110°
Humidity, 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70%
Wind, W. 100% 200% 300% 400% 500% 600%
Maximum Temperature, 100° 110° 120° 130° 140° 150°
Minimum Temperature, 50° 60° 70° 80° 90° 100°
Precipitation, 100% 200% 300% 400% 500% 600%
Clouds, Monday and Tuesday, 100% 200% 300% 400% 500% 600%

LOCAL BREVIETIES

It would be a good idea
to commence trading at Hollands'
The first of the year.
Ask for Dutch creamery butter.
Early Rose Potatoes, Hobbs-Parsons
Co.

Sundries, Black Hawk Supplies, M.
151.
Ask your grocer for Mr. Campbell's
agents.

Tuckeys wanted at Santa Fe Market,
opposite Santa Fe depot.

The French Evangelical Church of which
H. Hansen is the pastor will hold Christ-
mas services at 250 West 14th street at 11 a.
m. today.

Homestead entries have been filed in
the Alvarado Land Office by Charles H.
Harkness of Fresno for the southeast
quarter of section 14 and by Benjamin H.
Moore of Mountain Fresno county, for
the northeast quarter of 2-16.

The Parlor Lecture Club Choral will
meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the
Fresno meeting, instead of Tuesday evening
in Bakersfield to direct the "Germannic"
society concert on Tuesday evening. A
full programme is desired, as the choral
will sing again for the club soon.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph B. Martin,
who died on Saturday, will be held this
afternoon at 2:30 at the
Episcopal church. She was the daughter
of the late C. B. Davis, born on
March 11, 1874, and married on November
28, 1892. Surviving are the husband,
the daughters and her mother,
G. E. Shadie, a prisoner at the county
jail, who is now the president of the
fraternity, acting as assistant cook to Chef
"Red" Vail, was painfully burned about
the eyes yesterday, when gas, which had
leaked above the oil burner in the
kitchen range, exploded. Every hair of
the eyebrows and eyelashes were
scorched off, while the eyes suffered
severely.

Elspeth Sheep Street Dampening is
return yesterday from Lemoore, where
she sojourned over Christmas with relatives.
While in Lemoore, "Daisy" had
an old church where she thought
she was dead. The reader will be pleased
to know the story, greatly long discussed
by the two dampening board a year
ago that his friend had been buried
in Nevada. The choral had been
sojourning for months.

PERSONAL MENTION

Bill on Winding and Other Acts, de-
vised under Sheriff Chittenden, re-
ceived last night from a two day's trip to
the West Side sloughs in front of the
Chittenden Ranch. They returned with half
the limit each.

George Henderson, night clerk at re-
tired headquarters, left yesterday for San
Francisco to visit his parents.

J. W. Reynolds and O. E. Cope of Fresno
are guests at the Grand Central.

G. C. Weller of Lodi was in Fresno
yesterday.

R. E. Butler, formerly of this city, but
now of San Francisco, arrived in Fresno
yesterday for a few days stay.

A. H. Goad of Petaluma is in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. George Virgin gave a
bunker dinner yesterday at their new
home on Tulare street in honor of
Frank Virgin of Virgin, Ill., who is visit-
ing his brother.

Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of
public instruction, and Mrs. Hyatt have
returned to San Francisco with their son
Victor, who was shot while hunting near
Hawthorne several weeks ago, and who has
been in the surrounding hills since after
an amputation of the shattered arm.

We have urged upon the California
congressional delegation at Washington,
D. C., the necessity of at once
taking steps to save the passage of a
law next March that will permit
patent medicine manufacturers to use
the American sweet, whose medicinal
components are of vital importance
to the grape growers of the state and
districts of this state that this ambi-
tious law be properly interpreted. It
means, if the ruling is not permanent-
ly suspended, that the California
grape growers will lose millions of dol-
lars each year.

At a meeting of the board of directors of
the grape growers of California, held
on Wednesday, December 16th, the
secretary was instructed to address a
communication to Congressman C. C. Nechamkin asking that an effort be
made to permit our American sweet
wines to enter Canada on the same
footing as French wines. It is still
the duty on American wines is a shilling
a gallon and 3% per cent on all
fruits, while the duty on wines coming
from France is a shilling a gallon, giving
the country the advantage of the
additional 30 cent per cent ad valorem
against us. If a reduction of the duty
of lumber coming into the United
States is to be made, it should be
coupled with a reduction that will
give American wines an even chance
to compete with French wines.

If you have any suggestions or
plans to attempt improving the
fortifying and protection of the viticultural
industry we shall be pleased to
have your remarks in a communication
to our editor.

Yours remarks will be carefully
considered and made up in a suitable
form and published.

We shall be glad to hear from you.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN. MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1908.

VINE GROWERS
OF THE STATEOrganization Complete, Edu-
cational Work Begins.

Bulletin Showing What Has

Been Done for the

Grape Industry.

Remember: God helps those that
help themselves.Thus opens Bulletin No. 1 sent out
by the grape growers of California
organized on July 22nd last to protect
and promote the vine-growing industry
and its branches. The bulletin gives

all the news of the movement under four

heads, namely, Organization.

Meetings, public and private.

Publicity Work.

BRANDS PAROLE CRUEL ILLUSION

Colonel Griffith Addresses
Legislators.

Will Introduce Measure in
Which Changes Will
Be Discussed.

The following is an excerpt of the rules and regulations passed by the board of parole directors of the state of California, which formed the subject of an address delivered by Colonel Griffith, J. Griffith, before the California delegation to the legislature:

"No prisoner whose record shall not

have been good for six consecutive months prior to application for parole

shall be eligible for parole.

"No application for parole shall be

filed by the clerk until the prisoner

shall have served one-half of his sentence, unless for some extraordinary reason the same shall have been remanded by the warden, or, with his

reasons therefor, and ordered filed by

the affirmative of at least four

members of the board.

"Applications for parole shall be

placed on a calendar in order of the

date on which they are filed with the

clerk, and such application shall be

heard in such order, and in no case

shall an application be heard out of

order.

"Life terms and those who have

served eight years solid time shall be

placed on a separate calendar, and

their applications shall be considered

in the order in which they are filed

with the clerk.

"It shall be the duty of the clerk

or other officer of the prison to obtain

all the information possible of the

antecedents of each and every applica-

nt for parole, together with such

statements of the crime committed by

the prisoner, and such advice and

opinion concerning the advisability of

granting a parole as can be obtained

from the judge who tried the case, the

district attorney and the counsel for

the defense.

"No prisoner shall be released on

parole until satisfactory evidence shall

have been furnished this board in

writing that employment will be fur-

nished such prisoner by some respon-

sible and reputable person, certified to

be such by the clerk of the county

where such person resides, or that he

will engage in some respectable busi-

ness himself.

"No prisoner shall be released on

parole until such time have been de-

posited with the warden of the prison

in which the prisoner is confined the

sum of \$25; said deposit to be used in

defraying the expense of arresting and

recommending the paroled prisoner

should conditions of parole be violat-

ed. Should no such expense be in-

curred the entire amount shall be re-

funded to the depositor on return of

the receipt, properly indorsed, after

final discharge of said paroled pris-

oner.

"In no case shall any prisoner be

released on parole unless there is in

the judgment of the board, reasonable

ground to believe that he will, if par-

oled, live and remain at liberty with-

out violating the law, and that his re-

lease is not incompatible with the wel-

fare of society or perverting the ends

of justice.

"Each applicant shall cause to have

published at least once a week for

two successive weeks in two newspa-

pers of opposite politics published in

the county in which he was born, if

such persons as he intends to apply for

parole; and no such application shall be

considered by this board until the

statement of publishers with a copy

of notice attached, shall have been

filed. In counties where only one

newspaper is published, or where all

the papers are of the same politics, it

shall only be necessary, however, to

publish such notice of intention in one

newspaper. If no newspaper is pub-

lished in the county, notice of intention

shall be published in an adjoining county.

"No application shall be considered

until statement has been obtained

from the district attorney who pro-

secuted the case, or the district attor-

ney of the county in which the pris-

oner was convicted, showing that the

applicant had not, to the knowledge

of said district attorney, been convic-

ted of a felony or served a term in

prison for which sentence is being

served.

"No attorney shall be heard in be-

half of any prisoner, nor shall an oral

argument be allowed. All facts which

may be thought to entitle a prisoner

to parole shall be stated in writing

and filed with the clerk. No oral

solicitation of any kind will be per-

mitted.

"Each applicant must file with his

application a statement of all sums

of money which he has paid or promis-

ed to pay, directly or indirectly, to

any attorney or other person for as-

sistance in preparation of papers, or

other cause, or to any other person

who has paid or promised to pay in his

behalf, or to his credit, to have at-

tention in parole cases, and the board

will disapprove the practice.

"Every paroled prisoner shall re-

port in writing, over his signature, to

the state parole office in San Fran-

cisco, on the first day of every month

until released by law. Said report

shall be countersigned by the person

in whose employ the paroled prisoner

may be at the time. In addition to re-

porting to the said clerk, every paroled

prisoner shall also report to either a

chief of police, a sheriff of a county

or such other person as the board may

designate, in such a manner and at

such times as the board may prescribe.

"Every paroled prisoner shall be

held within the prison for any vio-

lation of the conditions of his parole,

or for any reason that shall be satis-

factory to the board, and for any vio-

lation of the conditions of his parole,

or any of these rules, or for any

violation of the rules of the board.

"The board shall have the power to

determine whether a paroled pris-

oner shall be allowed his credits, to

be deducted from his term of sentence.

"The board shall have the power to

forfeit all or any part of his credits,

or any of his credits, to the amount of

any fine imposed by the board.

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EASTERN IMPORTERS SEEK REDUCED TARIFF ON FIGS

Basing Their Request on the Plea That the Smyrna Cannot Be Grown in California.

Following the letter received by George C. Roeding from Congressman Needham relative to sending to Washington sample cartons of the best Smyrna figs grown in California to enable him to combat the argument of New York importers of figs that good figs cannot be grown in California, it is also come a copy of the record of the tariff hearing in which the attitude of the importers is shown in advocating a reduction of the tariff on figs.

The New York importers were represented by Lucius R. Eastman, Jr., and the gist of his argument in favor of the reduction of the tariff on figs is that Smyrna figs cannot be grown in California and it is therefore unjust to make the importers of figs pay a duty on them. The following is from the record of the tariff hearing, and gives the testimony adduced to show why there should be a reduction of the tariff. The extract reads:

The Chairman—Let us go to the subject of figs.

Mr. Eastman—The last subject is the subject of figs. This brings up the California question once more. I want to say frankly that so far as that portion of the country is concerned they have shown that they can produce certain articles of food with great success, such as prunes and apricots and peaches. They have not only driven out foreign importations in those articles, but they are exporting those fruits. But, on the other hand, there are certain articles which we are satisfied they are not able to grow successfully.

I sent out and asked two brokers to send me samples of Smyrna figs and California figs. I asked one to send me a sample of Smyrna figs and the other a sample of California figs. They took it for granted that I was going to buy them and they sent me the samples. I have seen both. They show for themselves as to whether California can raise a fig which has anything of the flavor or the appearance of the Smyrna fig.

Mr. Needham—Are these Roeding figs?

Mr. Eastman—No.

Mr. Needham—Why do you not get the best quality of California figs?

Mr. Eastman—Because you can not get them.

Mr. Needham—You are trying to give us an illustration as to what is done in California. Why do you not get the best quality of figs that California produces?

Mr. Eastman—They are the kind of figs that is used there, that we use for packing and preserving purposes.

The Chairman—Do they not raise a Smyrna fig in California?

Mr. Eastman—No.

Mr. Needham—Why do you not get the best quality of California figs?

Mr. Eastman—Because you can not get them.

Mr. Needham—You are trying to give us an illustration as to what is done in California. Why do you not get the best quality of figs that California produces?

Mr. Eastman—They are the kind of figs that is used there, that we use for packing and preserving purposes.

The Chairman—Do they not raise a Smyrna fig in California?

Mr. Eastman—No.

Mr. Needham—Why do you not get the best quality of California figs?

Mr. Eastman—Because you can not get them.

The Chairman—One of the witnesses from California testified that they can do it. He testified that Smyrna figs of the finest quality are raised in California.

Mr. Eastman—Yes. I know you have statements before the committee to that effect.

The Chairman—That is a statement that has been made with a great deal of care, made by authorities on the subject.

Mr. Eastman—I will state this simply from a business man's point of view. I am looking for anything in my line of business that I can make money out of, and I have bought California figs with the hope of making money on them, and I can not find any market for the California fig in this country, except for the exchange kind of use.

The Chairman—Do you mean to say that this is a failure of the California figs in referring to specimen exhibited to the committee by Mr. Eastman?

Mr. Eastman—Yes; those grades are corresponding grades, sir.

Mr. Needham—I would like the statement to go into the record that I am familiar with figs grown in California, and I do not think this is a fair sample.

Mr. Eastman—I am not bringing California figs here.

The Chairman—I have seen California figs which you could not tell from Smyrna figs.

Mr. Eastman—You have seen the layer California figs, the figs which come in layers. The layer California figs when compared with the Smyrna layer figs you will find in as much inferior to the Smyrna layer fig. This California fig is inferior to this Smyrna fig; there is just as much difference between these two.

Mr. Eastman—When I was in New York yesterday could not get anywhere a sample of the California layer fig.

The Chairman—What is this fig (indicating)?

Mr. Eastman—That is a Smyrna fig, the same grade as the California fig you have there. I simply call your attention also to the fact that California for over twenty-five years has been trying to grow this fig. In 1851 a friend of mine in Smyrna sent to the Government, at the request of the government, slips of those figs, and they experimented with them in California. You ask the average grower in Smyrna whether they will ever be successful and he will tell you no. You ask him why and he will answer in this: That the locality in Smyrna in which these figs are grown is not of a very limited area. In fact, if you take a fig and transplant it 10 miles away in Asia Minor, 10 miles away from the fig-growing section, it will not produce the type of Smyrna fig that we buy.

Mr. Needham—is not the difference largely in the manner in which they are packed and treated?

Mr. Eastman—They are both packed in 50-pound boxes. I do not understand that either one of those figs is treated.

Mr. Needham—Well, they are dried; they go through the drying process?

Mr. Eastman—Yes. There is no artificial treatment of them. They are simply picked and dried and then put in 50-pound boxes.

Mr. Needham—There is more sugar on this fig, is there not (indicating)?

Mr. Eastman—You will see that these figs from Smyrna have a shiny appearance. They can not grow these in California. About four years ago Mr. Roeding sent on some of the Smyrna figs, and then we submitted them to the California figs, and then we submitted them to experts to see if they could pick them out, and they could pick out every single one of those California figs.

Mr. Hill—There is nothing but salt water and sun on them, is there?

Mr. Eastman—That is all; that is the natural fig (indicating).

Mr. Longworth—Have you figured out what the total loss of revenue would be if all your recommendations were adopted?

Mr. Eastman—Between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

Mr. Hill—Is that not? You say the reduction in the duty on walnuts would largely increase the revenue, in your opinion?

Mr. Eastman—I did not take into account at all the possible increase in revenue by a reduction in duty.

Mr. Hill—You did not take that into account?

Mr. Eastman—No; I am simply taking it on the idea that it is simply an estimate arrived at by figuring it as well as I could.

Mr. Eastman—if you take off the duty

PASSED AWAY AT AGE OF 80 YEARS

Death of Mrs. Annie C. Scott, Who Crossed the Plains from Illinois in 1852.

The death of Mrs. Annie Chamberlain Scott occurred yesterday morning at her residence in Placerville addition. Mrs. Scott was the mother of ex-Sheriff Jay Scott and ex-Supervisor Phil Scott. Death was from old age. She had been failing for some weeks and death was not unexpected. At the time of death she had passed her eightieth birthday. The deceased was a native of Canada. The funeral will occur today at 1 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Stephens & Bean.

Mrs. Scott was one of the pioneers of this state, having crossed the plains with her husband, J. H. Scott, and four young sons from Illinois in the year 1852. They wintered, coming on to California in the spring and stopped in Sacramento, where they lived for twenty-six years. Intervening years were spent in Amador and Fresno counties.

She is survived by eight children, four sons and four daughters, the husband having died about twelve years ago. The children are Phil Scott, Jay Scott, Miss Ella Scott and Mrs. C. S. Prouty of Fresno, Mrs. A. V. Terry of Amador County, Mrs. C. Scott of Utah and B. H. Scott of Bakersfield.

Mr. Scott was in Amador and Fresno counties.

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